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They chew black pig-tail tobacco and drink a wild tea called "Yeopon," They . Henry Cousing manure their land with sea-grass and bury their yam potatoes in the sand hills. When they want a doctor they hang a red flag against a hillside as a PRESCOTT LAND OFFICE. signal of distress. If he don't come, be-cause the "wind ain't fair," they take a

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Surfeited with a Blanket.

Boa-constrictors gorge themselves at one meal, and then remain torpid for a week or a fortnight, or even longer periods. Their powers of abstinence are only equaled by their powers of gluttony. One box at the Zoclogical Gardens, London, remained for one year and ten months without eating anything, and yet was in good condition. An Euglish zine tells the story of a boa which died of too much blanket ;

One of the largest bous, if not the largest, ever kept in captivity, was until lately at the Zoological Gardens. It was a female, which was captured at Ceylon while in a torpid state. If then measured about twenty feet, but was very

Regu'ar diet, however, and the care taken of it at the Gardens, where it was sent, soon improved its condition; and at the end of some six years it had grown to the length of more than twenty-nine feet, and as thick round as a man's thigh,

Once she rose with such a reckless plunge against the attendant who was ming her cage as to knock him completely out of the opening by which he had entered, though fortunately not learning him, and leaving him ample strength and time to close the slide be-tore she could follow him, which she was quite prepared to do.

This magnificent reptile died of a surfeit of her own blankets. She was casting her skin, and was, as is always the case at that time, partially blind when her meal of rabbits was driven

The first she seized, crushed, and in-stratly garged. With the others she was less successful. Warned, perhaps,

by the fate of their companio were most agile in keeping out of the The second she struck at she missed

altogether, but caught her blanket instead, around the unresisting mass of which she coiled and twined till she was tired, and thendeliberately proceeded to No effort could get it from her tena-cious jaws, and indeed in her then sav-

age humor it was not safe to persist in the attempts.

Berres bend the neck promptly than
So at her leisure, though not without to bruise the forehead.

considerable exertion, owing, no doubt, to the woolly nature of the texture, she succeeded in swallowing her rug, equal in size and thickness to the ordinary covering of a bed. After this gastronomic feat she lay that can be laughed to-day.

torpid for about a week, when, with great effor s, she disgorged both the blanket and the rabbit she had previously swallowed. Both had evidently disrecel with her. After this she seemed ill, and, refusing

food for a mouth or more, coiled herself up and laid about seventy eggs. Then, though she was evidently very ill, she tried to hatch them.

In all the history of serpents no boa-constrictor had ever laid eggs in cap-However, after some weeks' watch-

ing, the eg.s., having been prematurely extraded, became bad; so they were relest while a man maketh his train lon moved with no little difficulty from un- ger he makes his wings shorter.—Ba-

After their abstraction she seemed very restless and refused all food; even we long for a better one, and generally spoil the second in the attempt to make it is their than the first. was taken no notice of,

Nothing could tempt her appetite, and her fits of anger rose to perfect fury when her cage had to be cleaned. It the end this almost necessary process bad to be given over, but still she re

fused her meals, After languishing a few weeks more, he suddenly stretched herself out and

" Jenny Kissed Me." The origin of one of Leigh Hunt's most charming stanzas i s not generally

Lord John Russell, meeting by flowers, fruit or grain, its surface is covered by rocks and thorns. Thus it is with man; if he is not virtuous, he bethe poet during a stroll in the gardens of Holland House, fold him that the Queen had granted Carlyle a pension of £200 s year. His Lordship commussioned Huat to acquaint the philosopher with the comes full of vice-Boussuct. Dr. WEISE has been shooting at dead bodies to find out where the ball lodged in the President's case, but Dr. Bliss says that shooting at dead bodies good news. Mrs. Carlyle received Hunt it Cheyne Row, and was so delighted hat she threw her arms around his neck to find the effect it would have on live ones is absurd. An opinion is that neith-er of them knows much about it. It's the old story, "Where ignorance is Bliss, 'tis folly to be Weisse." and kissed him. On the next day she received the following delicions lines:

Jenny blased me when we met, Jumping from the clair she sat in; Time, you thief, who love to get Sweets into your book, put that in!
Hey I'm ngiy, say I'm sad,
Hay that health and weath bave missed me,
Hay that realth and weath bave missed me,
Hay I'm growing old, but add,
Jenny kissed me;

Way will indies never succeed as railway conductors? Their trains are al-

A PECULIAR PEOPLE. Queer Ways of Living on the Hatterns

Banks Hogy and Cattle.

and when in robust health they say they

are "bung up and bilge free." They speak of a trim-built sweetheart as "clipper built." If she is a little stout

they say she is "broad in the beam," or

she is "wide across the transom." Many of them have ships' cabin doors in their houses, that slide on grooves, and

to their buildings they give a coating of tar instead of painting them. The "old

woman" blows a conch-shell when din-

ner is ready, and they measure time by "bells." Their babies are not rocked

in eradles, but swung in hammocks.

dram of whisky and copperas, soak their feet in sea water, "turn in," and trust to luck. If they die they will be buried

on the top of a sand ridge, and when

you see several sail boats on the water

in procession, with a flag at half must,

They ornament their houses with whales ribs and jaws, sharks teeth, swordfish snouts, devilfish arms, sawfish

swords (six feet long), miniature ships, camphor-wood chests, Hondaras gourds,

spy-glasses, South American lariats, war

chubs from the Mozambique islands,

Turkish pipes, West India shells, san-dal-wood boxes, Chinese chessmen, Japanese faces, Madagascar idols, Aus-tralian boomersings and other strange,

raised on clams, mussels, offal of fish and garbage, and their cattle wade out

on the shoals for miles, where the water

covers their backs, to feed on sea grass, and if they are carried up-country and fed on corn and fodder they will not

Every man is Captain of some kind of

boat," or "draws the least water," or "needs less ballast," or "she is the

"steers the best," or "she is a lucky boat," or "stands up better," or "needs less sail than any other boat," or "she is

best for fishing," etc. Perhaps "she comes about better than any other

about her better than anybody clse's

Accuracy.

to be accurate. In studying lessons be sure to get the exact meaning; in talk-

ing, state the truth of the thing; in

working do everything just right, I have lately heard oy two boys who

worked in the same store. They were

time; James came the same number of minutes after. When John arranged

the goods in the window they were ac-

curately marked and priced; James for-

got to put the number on or priced them

These are only two of the things which marked the distinction between the two boys. But every day and week they grew further apart, John doing the work accurately, and therefore well; James slighting all he conveniently could.

John was promoted for carefulness in his duties. James was warned to alter

his manner and finally discharged. The

accurate boy grew to be a wealthy, self-made man. Men liked to deal with him

they were sure of being treated fairly.

James tried several positions, but lost
them on account of his inaccuracy in

little details, and, though he gets through

the world somehow, he has not the hap-

There are many things that tend to make a noble character. Place accuracy high in the list,—School Journal,

MOSAICS.

LEARNING was given to promote good

Never put off till to-morrow a laugh

The heavens are as deep as our aspi-

So Long as thee cannot see thy

PATIENCE! Why, 'tis the soul of peace; Of a l the virtues 'tis the nearest heaven; It makes men look like gods.

Love is a sentiment so delicate that a

The heroic virtue of silence requires

lover should never know that he is loved, but by divining it,-Mme, de

for practice the powers of ripening rea-

son. Reason teaches us to be silent, the heart teaches us to speak.

A som which produces nothing can rarely be found; if it is not embellished

THERE is a house on the boundary

line between Hartford and Windsor, Ct.,

was built fifty-five years ago, and has been inhabited ever since, much of the

which ghosts have no title to visit.

never been a douth in it.

clear what to do, do nothing .- A Qua-

THE truly brave are soft of heart and eyes.

piness and success which with the same

opportunities John achieved.

actions, not empty disputes.

rations are high,-Thoreau,

ker Friend.

Every boy and girl should determine

"has the best timbers,

She is bound to have something

outlandish things. Their hogs

are looking at a funeral.

BITS OF INFORMATION. Onto was admitted to the Union in

(From the Balelah News and Observer.)
The people of this region are of an amphibious nature, and live so much on and in the water that most of them, I am sure, are web-footed. They live mainly on the blame. THE first public school in Cincinnati was opened in April, 1829. seruus placed the creation of the

world 4,658 years before the Christian on fish, clams, oysters, crabs, terrapins and wild fowl. When they leave home they go in a boat, and whether they go CROMWELL established the first standing army that was organized in Ento court or go courting, or to trade, or to

the mill, or to a funeral, they always go by sail. Their corn-mills are run by THE early Roman candles were composed of strings which had been dipped sails, and some of them pump their water with windmills. They don't go up stairs, but "go aloft," and when they BONAPARTE, Wellington, Ney, Soult go to bed they "turn in;" when they are ill they are "under the weather,"

and Lannes were all born the same year, viz, 1769, ONLY three words in the English lan-

guaze contain all the vowels in their regular order without any repetitions arsenious, abstemiously and facetiously. An act of the British Parliament can not be questioned by the courts, except to ascertain its meaning. It can not be annulled by them under any pretext,

Parliament is the supreme authority, QUEEN VICTORIA was born at Ken sington Palace, London, May 24, 1819, and ascended the throne at the death of her uncle, King William IV., June 20 1837. She was married Feb. 10, 1840, to Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, died Dec. 14, 1861. The Queen has had nine children, eight of whom are living.

Tax following is the length and names of the three longest railway tunnels in the United States: Hoosac: Built in 1854-76; length, 25,08 1 f et; mean height, 20 feet; mean width, 25 feet; igh mica schist, decomposed rock and granatoid gueiss, San Fernando, or No. 20, Southern Pacific railway: Built in 1875-76; length, 6,966 feet width, 16 feet; height, 191 feet; through sandstone. Under Baltimore: Built in 1871-73; length, 6,948 feet; width, 27 feet; height, 18.5 feet; through 19ck,

clay and earth; arched throughout. The fifteen decisive battles of history, from Marathon to Waterloo, are: Marathon, 490 B. C.; defeat of the Athenians at Syracuse, 413 B. C.; Arbela, 331 B. C.; Metaurus, 207 B. C.; victory of Arminius over the Roman legions under Varus, 9 A. D.; Chalons, 451 A. D.; Tours, 732 A. D.; Hastings, 1066 A. D. Joan of Arc's victory at Orleans, 1429 A. D.; defeat of the Spanish Armada, 1588 A. D.; Blenheim, 1704 A. D.; Pultowa, 1709 A. D.; victory of the Americans over Burgoyne at Saratoga, 1777 A. D.; Valmy, 1792 A. D.; Waterloo, 1815 A. D.

THE language applied to gems is pure a boat, and "she" is always better than any other boat in some way. "She is an old nonsense that has come down a boat, and "she" is always better than any other boat in some way. "She is hard to beat in a gale of wind," or "before the wind," or "boating to windward," or "with the wind on the beam," or "she can sail closer to the wind," or "will carry sail longest," or "bard to beat in a light wind," or "totes more stock," or is "stronger," or "dryer," or "bigger," or "she is a big little boat," or "draws the least water." or from the olden time, and the sentiment ascribed to precious stones is as old as the tenth century, and for centuries was the controlling feature in making gifts of gems. The following is the imagi sentiment : Garnet, constancy and fidelity; Amethyst, sincerity; Bloodstone, courage and presence of mind; Diamond, innocence; Emerald, success in love; Agate, health and long life; Cornelian, contented mind; Sardonyx, conjugal felicity; Chrysolyte, antidote against madness; Opal, hope; Topaz, fidelity; Turquoise, prosperity; Pearl, purity.

In the year 1010, during the reign of Malcolm I., Scotland was invaded by the Danes, who made a descent on Aberdeenshire, selecting the still hour of midnight as the time to make a descent on Staines Castle. When all was ready, and there was a reasonable hope that the inmates of the castle were asleep. they commenced their march. They advanced cautiously, taking off their shoes to prevent their footsteps being heard. They approached the lofty tower, their hearts beating in joyous anto the last moment of her captivity, or rather of her life, she remained intolerably vicious. Even her keepers were morning. John was already to the last moment of her captivity, or were alike, and they were required to be at the store at half-past 7 in the scarcely refrain from expressions of derather of her life, she remained intolerably vicious. Even her keepers were afraid of her.

One about the minute, or a few minutes before the scarcely refrain from expressions of delight, for they had but to swim across the minute, or a few minutes before the the castle was theirs. But in another moment a cry from themselves aroused the inmates to a sense of their danger, the guards flew to their posts, and pur-sued the now-trembling Danes, who fled before them and the intruders were repulsed. The cause was that the most instead of being filled with water, was, in reality, dried up and overgrown with thistles, which pierced the unprotected feet of the assailants, who, tortured with pain, forgot their cautious silence and uttered the cry which had alarmed the inmates of the castle, and from that day the thistle has been the national

> How Uncle Sile Ran a Caucus. When poor old Uncle Silas Patterson his grave not a mourner fol-

lowed, and nover will a tear moisten the earth above him. In by-gone days he aspired to be a political leader, and ere are plenty of men who remember how he once ran a ward caucus. Knowing his ambition to become a power in the Third ward, three or four old jokers of the caucus shortly to be held, and they visited him in a body and ex-planed:

Everything will depend on how you run this caucus. Be calm, Be dignified. Don't let any one ride over you. One will move this and the other that, but you must refuse to entertain any tions until you have ascertained the

pleasure of the meeting."

Uncle Sile was delighted and puffed up, and he could hardly wait for the hour which was to witness his triumph. He was called to the chair, as planned, and, after a few remarks to prove his gratitude, he called for order and

THE generality of men have, like plan-ets, latent properties which chance brings to light. "Now, then, what is the pleasure of the meeting?" A citizen rose in reply and began : "I move you, Mr. Chairman, that we

WHEN friendship's speke, honesty's understood;.
For none can be a friend that is not good. Order ! Order !" called Uncle Sile. "I am ic order."
"You are not! Take your seat or I'll Costar followers are not to be liked; have you put out." The astonished elector dropped back to second fiddle, and Uncle Sile con-

"Now, then, what is the pleasure of the meeting?" "I move that we proceed to bal-" To each his sufferings; all are me i Condended alike to group; The tender for mother's pain, The unfeeling for his own.

It was another elector, and he had only got thus far when the Chairman

"I call for order. If we can't have order we might as well adjourn. I now ask you for the third time, What is the casure of the meeting?"

The electors were dumbfounded for a time, but one of them recovered a little

sooner than the rest and asked : "Is this a cancus?" "You bet!" answered Uncle Sile. "Are we here to nominate ward offi-

"We are," "Then, sir, I move that we pro—"
"Order! order!" yelled the Chairman. "That's the third or fourth time that trick has been tried here, and the next man who makes a motion before I The doctors said I had a hole in my lung have found out the pleasure of the meet-ing will be put out. Now, then, is there any pleasure in this meeting? If so,

where is it and what is it?"
He soon discovered. About twenty men rushed for him at once, and he went out of the window like a bag of sand, and before he had come to the caucus had transacted its business and adjourned. The incident not only cured Uncle Sile's ambition to be a politician but it is doubtful if he ever cast another vote. - Detroit Free Press. A Mormon seldom travels with more time by a dozen persons, but there has than one wife.

An Indian Fever and Ague Cure.

A part of us, while on a recent excursion, came across a company of Indians who were from Maine. One old squaw who was preparing material for baskets of rather fine pattern, was quite sociashe told us an Indian boy had the fever and agne. We asked: "What do you do for it?"

"Oh, we do what they tell us-we take something-I can't think what

ey call it,"
"Quinne," we suggested.
Here a big Indian, who was within aring, put in: "That's poison-ugh!"

And the squaw replied: "No, no; we don't take that." "It goes to the bones," said the man.
'Yes," he continued, "quinine will kill-settle in your bones—make um ache." We inquired what he considered the best remedy. Upon which our Indian

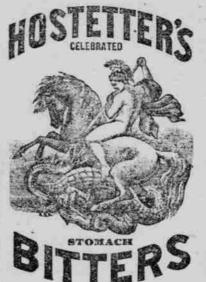
Grated horse-radish, one-half cup whisky, half pint; mix; take a spoonful three times a day-no fail-will cure you." After a moment he added, "It's heating;" which we do not in the least doubt .- Oneida Circular.

FIFTY years ago there was a fish to be obtained for every person in New York; now there is only half a fish for each one. This decrease in the fish supply will doubtless be remedied by the efforts of the Fish Commission,

"Nasty" is the favorite English adjective before a pet name, and "you nasty pet," "you nasty old love," spoken in a caressing voice, sounds strangely to American ears, "Awfully jolly ghastly is also a pet term with our transutlantic

A GENTLEMAN and three ladies w o must have had a great deal of spare time have found by count that a bloud-has about 140,000 hairs on her scalp; a brunette, 109,000; and a red-hurred beile only 88,000. This last provision of nature is undoubtedly to prevent in Soluntary incendiarism.

Ir must be a source of great comfort so traveling men to reflect that erder is Heaven's first law.



conschold medicine of the American people, and is taken everywhere as a safeguard against pidemics and endemics, as a remedy for dys-epsia, billiousness and irregularities of the sowels, as a cure for chills and fever and rheumatic ailments, as a sedative in nervous case as a general invigorant and restorative. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers generally.

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Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution issued out of Jutice John Miller's court, Gila township, Pinal county, Territory of Arizona, dated the 7th day of March, 1882, in a certain action wherein he Territory of Arizona, as plaintiff, recovered jundgment against James Riley and certain real estate for the sum of seven and 18-1000 (87.18) dollars damage, and ten and 30-100 (810.30) dollars costs of suit, on the 1st day of September, 1881, said judgment being for de-linquent taxes due the Territory of Arizona on said real estate and improvements and cost of

said real estate and improvements and cost of suit.

I have levied on the following described property, to-wit: Lot No. 76 and the improvements thereon, in the town of Florence, said lot being 125 feet square, being situated west of J. Collingwood's old store.

Public notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, the 4th day of April, 1882, at 1 o'clock P. M., of that day, in front of the court-house, in the town of Florence, county of Pinal, A. T., I will sell the above described property to satisfy said judgment and all costs thereon to the highest and best bidder for cash.

Sheriff's office, March 18th, 1882.

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J. P. Garrain, Sheriff Pinal county. J. P. GARRIEL, Sheriff Pinal county.

825 Reward.

I will pay \$25 reward for the capture of a mare stolen from my ranch on the Gila, Sunday night, March 5th. The mare is a grey, a little over fourteen hands high, branded with an "N" and a Mexican brand on the left hind leg; the "N" is very dim; she also has a scar across the left shoulder from a cut made by a barbed wire. One hay pony branded with an "N" was taken with the mare. I will pay the above reward either for the return of the mare or capture of the thieves.

HENRY SCHOSHUSEN. HENRY SCHOSHUSEN. Florence, A. T., March 18th, 1882.

Dissolution Notice.

The copartnership existing between David Art and J. B. Rupley was dissolved June 1st, 1881, and notice of the same is hereby given.

51 J. B. Rupley. Rescued from Death.

William J. Coughlin, of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lost my appetite The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a re-port went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of Dr. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. I got a bottle, when to my surprise, commenced to feel better, and to-day I feel better than for three years past. 'I write this hoping every one afflicted with diseased lungs will take Dn. William Hall's Balsan, and be convinced that

CONSUMPTION PAN BE CURED. I can posi-

tively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since For maps and particulars, call on Goldman & Co., Pinal, or at the town.
HOS. COCHRAN SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

Notice is hereby given to James Coakley that idersigned have performed the annual assent work -amounting to \$100-for the MAIN STREET, FLORENCE, A. T. class work at moderate prices.

sessment work amounting to \$100 for the year 1881, on the Kearney mine, in Pioneer district, Pinal county, A. T., and you are hereby notified that unless you pay your proportion of the same, to-wit: \$33, within ninely days from the date of the publication of this notice, your interest in said mine will be forfeited to the undersigned according to law, and you will also pay for this advertisement.

M. L. Monan,
Pat. Monan, PAT. MORGAN

Notice of Forfeiture.

Information Wanted.

who left New Orleans in company with one Kline, May 2d, 1867. Last heard from was leaving Santa Fe, N. M., Oct. 1st, 1867, with a party of forty men bound for Southern Arizona mines. Any information in regard to him will be gratefully received by his parents.

Joseph Surra

JOSEPH SMITH, 423 19th street, North Minneapolis, Minn.

Notice of Forfeiture.

Notice is hereby given to A. N. Dorsey that

the undersigned have performed the annual as-sessment work for the year 1881,, on the Great America mine, amounting to \$100, and on the

Georgia mine, amounting to \$100, said mines being located in Pioneer district, Pinal county, A. T., and you are hereby notified that unless

you pay your proportion of each assessment, to wit: \$50 for the Great America and \$25 for the Georgia within ninety days from the date of the publication of this notice, your interest in said nines will be forfeited to the undersigned according to the law, and you will also pay the cost of this advertisement.

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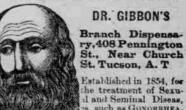
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